

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS

TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL MOUTH



BY IDAH MGLONE GIBSON

Geraldine Farrar is most attractive when her mobile lips open and widen in a smile. Mme. Farrar has the most beautiful teeth of any woman in opera. Like most good singers, she has a large mouth, but no one need fear a large mouth if one has beautiful teeth. Indeed, the man who sat next to me at the opera said, "The beauty of a woman's mouth is her teeth," and then he added, "They should not be dead white. Dead white teeth look like tombstones." One must remember beauty means first good health, and without good teeth one cannot be healthy. Besides the necessity of good teeth for proper mastication of food, modern medical

LITTLE ZOE RAY IN "GLORIANA" AT B. F. KEITH'S ON SUNDAY

"Gloriana," a delightful photoplay, with Little Zoe Ray in a leading role, will be the Sunday feature at the B. F. Keith theatre. This is but one of the several excellent pictures to be produced.

Beginning Monday, and continuing the first three days of next week, and there will be shown Selig's "The Crisis," a picture of Winston Churchill's famous novel of the same name. Because of the length of this and its compelling strength, it will occupy the principal position on the bill. This picture portrays a human Lincoln. A delicate and beautiful romance, involving north and south in the border city of St. Louis, is told. The play follows closely the novel. The slave market of St. Louis is reproduced, with an auction sale of human chattels in progress. Lincoln and Douglas debate the fiery question and finally set the country ablaze in Civil war. Among the wonderful things shown are a torchlight parade of the '60's, with its crude poetry of the huckwoods shown. The bombardment of Fort Sumter is reproduced and the marvelous battle of Vicksburg is fought in detail. Notwithstanding these points, it should be borne in mind that romance overshadows the horrors of war. Those from the southland as well as those from the north will be gathered in the theatre and see this photoplay, and feel sure that they are going to see their respective sides given a full and impartial showing. This is a very remarkable picture.

MARGUERITE CLAYTON AND JACK GAUDNER SEEN IN FINE PICTURE AT ROYAL

Essanay has pictured the serious side of a big city's night life. The production bears the title, "The Night Workers," and will be shown at the Royal theatre Monday and Tuesday. Margaret Clayton, who has just finished the highly successful series, "Is Marriage Sacred?" is being featured with Jack Gardner, famous stage star. "The Night Workers," as the title implies, will portray the lives of people who work at night. The plot is laid in a metropolitan newspaper office, and unfolds many interesting details in the making of a great public journal. Its theme is not confined to the newspaper workers, however. J. Bradley Smolton, for many years newspaper man in New York and Chicago, is the author of the play. Its direction is being accomplished by J. Charles Haydon.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW IN FEATURE AT CROWN THEATRE

One of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given at any local theatre will be presented at the Sunday concert of the Crown theatre when E. H. Southern of wide repute, assisted by the noted English favorite, Peggy Hyland, will appear in the leading roles of the special feature, "The Chatterbox" in which a man calls his wife his chatterbox in the same way as he refers to a picture entitled, "The Chatterbox" which he had bought. Stung to the quick by this insult she resolves to show her independence and clear her name of the stigma. Here the play rises to intense dramatic heights which are seldom reached. This is the highlight of the strong program of photoplays for Sunday.

THE FAMOUS EVELYN NESBIT THAW, FORMERLY WIFE OF HARRY THAW, WILL APPEAR WITH HER LITTLE SON IN ONE OF THE GREATEST APPEARANCES OF HER CAREER.

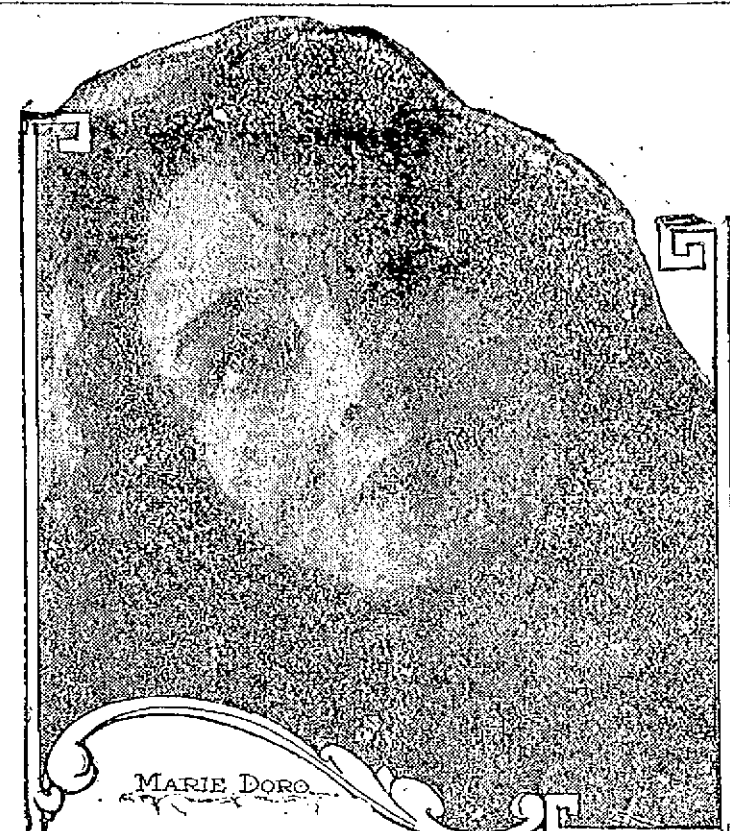
The play touches every phase of the life which exists under darkness' cover. Sunday's list includes a five-act drama called "The Lady of Lyons," a heart interest picture; first initial episode of "The Scarlet Runner," featuring Earle Williams and a new woman star with each, by episode; Frank Daniels in "Captain Jinks," a comic series and other good attractions.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY BRING BESIDES "THE NIGHT WORKERS," "THE WOMAN AND THE BEAST," IN FIVE ACTS, A TWO-REEL CHAPLIN COMEDY RELEASE AND OTHERS.

The consequences of a trust falsely placed, the trust of an innocent girl in the nobility of a gambler and man of the world make the background of the story of east and west which forms Gladys Brockwell's latest starring vehicle for William Fox. The picture is "One Touch of Sin," a vigorous story of a woman who pays the price of shame and sorrow, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Jewel theatre.

ALSO SHOWN MONDAY IS THE THIRD EPISODE OF "THE GREY GHOST," A NEW PRISCOLLA DEAN AND EDITH POLO, A NEW SERIAL SHOWN ON "LOOT," AN L-KO COMEDY AND OTHER HITS.

For Sunday only, Margarita Fischer will be seen in "The Lonesome Heart," a strong drama in five acts, the Universal Weekly News Pictorial and other films will complete a great show.



MARIE DOW IN "HEART'S DESIRE AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Threads of Destiny" The play is absorbing and fascinating in every detail, exposing as it does in a graphic skillful manner the secret schemes of the Russian police who are notorious for their persecutions. The play sticks closely to facts and there is no exaggeration of the truth. The play removes the veneer and exposes the human emotions as they really are. This will be shown in conjunction with a number of other gripping plays. On Wednesday and Thursday will be shown the dainty and charming Ella Hall in an appealing play of a homeless little waif, "The Orphan," which will move all by its well developed pathos. Other plays are also on this program.

OWL THEATRE TO PRESENT VALESKA SURATT AND OTHER STARS

The next big star to be seen on the screen of the Owl theatre will be the favorite actor, Carlyle Blackwell, in the leading role of the feature drama, "Key to Yesterday," at the Sunday concert which will include many other plays of unusual note and interest. "Key to Yesterday" is one of the most fascinating of Blackwell's productions and in it the gifted star outdoes himself. It is the story of a young artist who has a double who is under a death sentence. Several accidents happen to him and he loses his memory. The only means of identification he has is a key. Strange situations develop because of it which are interesting to behold.

FAMOUS COMEDIANS ARE KOLB AND DILL WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE OWL MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN THEIR COMEDY DRAMA, "A PECK OF PICKLES," A COMEDY DRAMA BASED UPON THE CIVIL WAR. THEY ARE ASSAULTED OF BEGGING AND ARE PUT ON PICKET DUTY. THE ACTION OF THE PLAY IS FAST AND FURIOUS AND THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE. THE OTHER PROGRAM ON THE MONDAY AND TUESDAY BILL ARE WELL WORTH THE ATTENTION OF EVERY MOVIE FAN.

Wednesday and Thursday will again be Fox days for then will be presented the William Fox feature, "The Slave," starring the beautiful Valeska Suratt who will appear in some of the gorgeous gowns for which she is famous. The play is based upon her marriage to a rich old man so that she can satisfy her craving for fiery. On the same days will be shown the latest episode of "The Neglected Wife," featuring the celebrated Ruth Roland. On Friday and Saturday will be presented "Think It Over," an art drama, and "The Law Says."

DOROTHY DALTON BECOMES PARAMOUNT PICTURE STAR

Another Thomas H. Ince star has been added to those already announced by the producer as following along with him in his new affiliation with Paramount. Mr. Ince announced yesterday, in a message to the Paramount offices in New York, that Dorothy Dalton's name is to be added to those of Charles Ray and Edith Bennett as new stars to appear in pictures hereafter to be released exclusively through Paramount. There will be eight Dorothy Dalton pictures scheduled by Paramount.

The announcement places the name of Dorothy Dalton in the list of Paramount stars along with Marguerite Clark, Pauline Frederick, Billie Burke, Lina Cavalieri, Julian Eltinge, Edith Bennett, Jack Pickford, Vivian Martin, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Sessue Hayakawa, George Rehan and others.

Dorothy Dalton is a Chicago girl from here she was graduated to stock exchange roles, to vaudeville, and thence to moving pictures under Thomas H. Ince.

She is five feet, three inches tall, a brunette with a strong liking for outdoor sports and home life. In pictures she has displayed remarkable versatility, covering parts calling for the dearest touch of comedy to the heaviest emotional roles. In all of them she has

scored a distinct screen success, augmented by her beauty and physical magnetism. Her last picture, "The Flame of the Yukon," has already scored an immense success.

Miss Dalton, by the terms of the new arrangement, will continue under the direction of Mr. Ince, through whom she has achieved film fame. Pictures made under his direction and with Miss Dalton as star will be released regularly by Paramount.

Upon the foregoing statement the star of "Within the Law" and "Common Clay," herself one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, stands solidly.

"Don't imagine," added Miss Dalton, "that I think I'm a beauty. I know I'm not. My face is crooked. Half of it is out of drawing; my nose bends in the wrong direction and, as you can see for yourself, one-half of my mouth doesn't know where the other half is going."

This obviously perverse statement led to the following statement by the New York Evening World to write: "Miss Dalton's exquisitely set dark head drooped on her lovely shoulders. Tragically smoldered in her big brown eyes."

But Jane Cowl is very serious about it. To the woman, especially in professional life, the belief in beauty is an incubus and she particularizes to prove her case.

"My first realization that beauty was a hindrance came when I saw Ethel Barrymore in 'Gossamer'," continued Miss Cowl. "Evidently, I recalled that I often had heard that Ethel Barrymore was merely a beautiful girl, no actress at all. It was the fashion to say so a few years ago. I knew after seeing and hearing her that her beauty had nothing whatever to do with her outstanding histrionic ability and merely was a handicap in the general recognition of that."

"Consider Miss Maxine Elliott. Miss Elliott is a comedienne of the highest order, but how many persons know it? The public believes she acted because of her beauty. Lillian Russell is a singer who might have reached grand opera and she is in addition an actress of talent and humor, but an international public knows Miss Russell almost exclusively as a beauty. Could anything be more unfair?"

"The majority of the really beautiful women on the American stage may be found among the third-raters or in the chorus. Some of these might have had the inherent ability to go to the front in their personal beauty caused their budding ability to be overlooked and they stopped advancing."

Miss Cowl relates the origin of what she calls "supernatural beauty" as a beauty. A well meaning press agent designed huge posters upon which Miss Cowl was depicted as the most beautiful woman on the American stage.

"He meant to help me," concluded Miss Cowl, "but had I known then what I know now about the handicap of beauty I should have torn those posters from the walls with my own hands."

WALLACE REID AND MYRTLE STEDMAN CO-STAR AT MERRIMACK SQUARE

"The Prince Chap" is one of the big Sunday concert features at the Merrimack Square theatre. The play is skillfully produced with an all-star cast and the theme is one which is not only especially adapted for Sunday presentation but is at the same time exceedingly interesting and also strikes a responsive note in the hearts of its audiences. In conjunction with "The Prince Chap" a number of other well selected photoplays will also be shown for the delectation of all who attend this comfortably cool theatre on either Sunday afternoon or evening. As on week days the Sunday performances are continuous from 2:30 p. m. until 10 o'clock.

A brilliant program has been arranged for presentation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Susan Grandaise, known generally among theatregoers as the sweetest girl in Europe, will star in the leading role of the feature play, "A Naked Soul" which is beautifully photographed in a really unforgettable manner. It is the story of a girl who gives her all to the man she loves and who lives to repent in sorrow and suffering. But the man pays too. It is a beautiful play, superbly produced.

Old favorites are Wallace Reid and Myrtle Stedman who will be greatly enjoyed at the Merrimack Square theatre in the principal roles of the five act feature, "A World Apart." In this play Mr. Reid is seen as a young mining superintendent who saves the honor of a dancing girl who straightway falls in love with him. He loves another, both however, in which role is Miss Stedman to be seen. The play develops

to a striking climax. Other plays will also be presented on this same program.

The driver of a popular car was stuck beside the road near Wilton, N. H., the other night, and eight large cars of other makes passed him by without a look, but a man with a car of similar make stopped and started right in to help. Soon two more men driving the same kind of cars appeared and joined in the work and the man in trouble was soon on his way.

TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL HANDS

When your hands become soiled during the day, wash them lightly and afterward rub them with plenty of cold cream. The reason hands are before the face is because all the natural oil is washed out by frequent ablutions and no other kind is supplied. Don't let your hands get sunburned if you can help it. The texture of the skin will never be as fine after a severe case of sunburn.

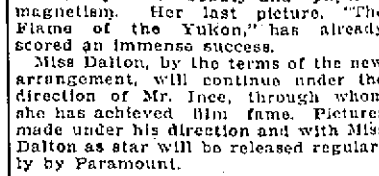
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At this time manicure your nails. If your hands crack or wrinkle, easily, give them a hot olive oil bath once a week and sleep that night with gloves on.

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TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL HANDS



Clara Kimball Young

BY IDAH MGLONE GIBSON

"Nowhere does the lack of habitual care show to such a great extent as in the hands," said the man who sat beside me at the movies.

On the screen we were viewing the perfect beauty of Clara Kimball Young's hands. This young woman's hands are perfect both from an artistic and photographic standpoint.

Her hand is long, her fingers tapering, and yet so nicely padded that there are observable depressions resembling a soft shadow—or the ghost of a dimple over the articulations of the fingers.

Her nails are always well kept and show at their rosy base the white half moon.

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Jewel Theatre

FOR SUNDAY'S SHOWING

Margarita Fischer in
"THE LONESOME HEART"

Universal Weekly, a 3-act Drama
in Five Parts
and Other Films

Monday and Tuesday

Gladys Brockwell

in William Fox's Play

"ONE TOUCH OF SIN"

Third Episode of "THE GRAY GHOST" and other Fine Pictures.

Crown Theatre

Cool and Comfortable

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EVELYN THAW

NESBIT

In the triumph of her career.

"THREADS OF DESTINY"

OTHER PLAYS

OWL Theatre

As Cool as the Woods

SUNDAY ONLY

Carlyle Blackwell

— IN —

"THE KEY TO YESTERDAY"

A story of love and intrigue.

OTHER PLAYS

LAKEVIEW

Band Concert

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th

Afternoon and Evening

AMUSEMENTS

WILLOW DALE SKATING RINK

Willow Dale May Be Secured for

Large and Small Outings.

CHILDREN, 16c TELEPHONE

NOT ALL WOMEN GO TO WAR BUT ALL WEAR SOLDIER'S HATS

BY BETTY BROWN

The colors are red, white and blue, but it's the cap of a French sailor, with a white top, red pom pom and blue band. She might almost have been given it as a memento by some French "jackie" visiting an American port.

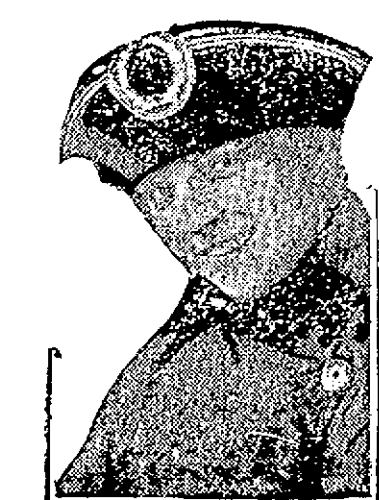
The British Tommy wears this cap to war, and his girl wears a replica of it back in Leicester square. It has British red patent leather bands and chin strap, and is adorned with army buttons in military style.

Whether it is used by him as a protection against Boche bullets or by her as a protection against the sun, this British trench helmet is pretty as well as useful. It is a steel crown and leather combination.

There are still Belgian soldiers, their spirits are still cocky, and their caps are just as cocky as their spirits. The band and tassel of this Belgian soldier cap are black, yellow and red, the Belgian colors.

A new hat on the French front and a new hat in the fall style windows—a George Washington hat in black velvet with gold trimmings, and therefore most becoming to Sammie's lassie, whatever the color of her hair.

The boys on the U. S. fleet would take off their caps to this cap—an American sailor hat, in navy tartan silk. The band is borne out by the metal anchor in front.



GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

SOME PEOPLE TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP FOR A VACATION

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL EYES



JANE COWL

Those eyes are too dazzling for daylight wear," said the man who sat beside me at the theatre. The eyes he referred to belong to Jane Cowl. Jane has the most beautiful eyes held captive on the stage. And yet the blue, the gray or the black-eyed girls need not envy Jane the deep golden brown of her eyes. Rather they should notice their expression on the stage and screen where they will be seen this winter, for the beauty of the eye depends at last upon its expression. Health, form, the way it is set in the face, eyebrows and lashes, and last and most important, expression, is the way eyes should be classified by the beauty connoisseur. You can't have bright eyes unless you have health. Form can be made more exquisite if one sets oneself before a glass and

LADY LOOKABOUT

The United States department of agriculture has published a new bulletin on canning entitled "Home Canning by the One-Period, Cold-Pack Method," which may be had free for the asking. The directions given are so easy and so simply stated, that a child can carry them out with no other equipment than that to be found in almost every home. The bulletin advises canning at the present time, only such food products which cannot be preserved in

other ways, holding as inadvisable the canning of such products as honey, dried beans, potatoes and similar foods. Complete directions are given for canning fruit without sugar, for canning fruit juices with a view to making up the jellies a glass at a time as needed, for making sun preserves, for putting up soups, meats and camp rations. Every housewife should provide herself with one of these free bulletins. Cause of the War That every teacher may study into the cause of the present war in order to teach it intelligently, the national board for historical service has just announced a series of prizes to be awarded public school teachers of Massachusetts for the best essays on the subject, "Why the United States is at War." It is intended that the treatment should be primarily historical in character, bringing out those facts of recent or more remote history which

Let Us Make a Handsome Rug Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your parlor, dining room, boudoir or den and build it any size desired.

ECONOMY RUG WORKS 607 MIDDLESEX ST. Phone 835

All the Newest Shades in Yarn for Summer Sweaters FREE LESSONS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY P. M. ALICE H. SMITH Art Needlework—Stamping 53 Central Street

ELECTRIC BATH AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT Massage and Swedish Movements Ladies' Hours: Every forenoon, from 9 to 11 (Except Sundays). Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Mrs. K. Erickson. Treatments at home if desired. Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible. EARL BOSTROM ASSOCIATE BUILDING Phone 5342 Lowell, Mass.

"THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP" Have your feather bed made into a mattress. JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO. PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.

Helen Delong Savage TEACHER OF PIANO Studio 607 Sun Building

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE" Always Fresh D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively 319 BRIDGE STREET

AWNINGS When you place your order for awnings for your home or place of business, buy awnings that have CLASS and INDIVIDUALITY. CROSS AWNING CO. 27 DUTTON ST. Phone 1313

THE HOME OF PURE CONFECTIONS Choicest Sundae and Cooling Drinks at counter. SERVICE UNRIVALLED N. K. PARADELLI CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO. 23 MERRIMACK ST.

KEEP BABY CLEAN AND COOL



IT WILL ROB HOT SUMMER OF ITS TERRORS Hand Basin Better Than No Bath Tub

BY BIDDY BYE The mother who keeps her baby clean and cool in hot weather robs summer of half of its terrors. A dip in the morning and a quick sponge bath before going to bed for the night will go a long way toward keeping baby well in July and August. Because the house lacks a bath tub is no reason baby should lack his bath. If it is not possible to obtain a small tin tub for baby's special use, anything which will hold both the baby and the water will do—a wash tub or boiler, a pail or hand bowl, provided they are carefully scrubbed. Even in hot weather the baby's bath should be protected from drafts. Never bathe a baby within an hour after feeding. Hot water should never be added to the bath while the baby is in the tub. Never leave a baby alone in the tub. A baby should always have his own

boots, hard and unyielding as iron. A broad sundown of straw completed his costume. His face wore the happiest of expressions, and his small black eyes twinkled continually. A great bushy moustache concealed smiling lips. He carried a hay-fork. Thrusting the fork into the earth beside the track, he gallantly helped his scowling wife aboard and, halfway down the car, found a seat for her and placed the chickens beside her, smiling gayly the while. He then turned to leave, but the train had started. Frantically he tore to the rear platform. Desperately he wrenched open the closed door, and, looking down the lowest step of the now flying train. One glance at the fleeing landscape and his courage left him. Another glance at the hay fork struck in the ground back at the little station, and

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THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT AUGUST 12 1917

FUR COLLAR IS NEW WRAP MODE

BY BETTY BROWN This wrap is typical of the new fall modes. The yoke is of gray squirrel.



the collar is of ermine, and the lower part of cerise silk velvet.

he crouched like a panther for a spring. But life was sweet to him, despite the shrewish wife, despite his poverty and shiftlessness, and he gave up, still smiling. The passengers sat back in their seats, spared the sight of a tragedy. Suddenly, Rip Van Winkle returned to his spouse. She scorned him. Wheelingly, he began: "Wall, Lizzie, looks like you had me with you for a little spell longer. Guess you'd better give me my fare back. It's eight miles from X—, you know, and I want to get that hay in today." Like a fury she turned on him: "Nay, a red cent by hen, Lem—, I don't care if it's eighty miles back, you'll walk." Unruffled, and still smiling, he turned sheepishly toward the other passengers. "She's boss," he announced. "I walk."

MEATLESS DAYS DURING SUMMER REAL ECONOMY BY BIDDY BYE Not much will be saved by the cook who leaves her meatless days to chance. France has two meatless days a week, Monday and Tuesday, and France has many a big lesson to teach America about conserving food. The first is this system of going without meat on fixed days. The average family will not find fault with meatless days in midsummer. Hereafter the wartime menus in this series will be made out with meat substitutes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

SUNDAYS Breakfast—Puffed rice and berries, creamed toast, coffee. Dinner—Steak stuffed with dressing, rolled and roasted; boiled potatoes and peas, lettuce and onion salad, watermelon ice coffee. Supper—Ham sandwiches, potato salad, raspberry cream cake, iced tea.

MONDAY Breakfast—Cold molded corn starch and milk, toast and coffee. Luncheon—Cottage cheese, lettuce sandwiches and cookies, tea. Dinner—Pea soup, creamed potatoes, cheese souffle, tomato salad, fruit trufs.

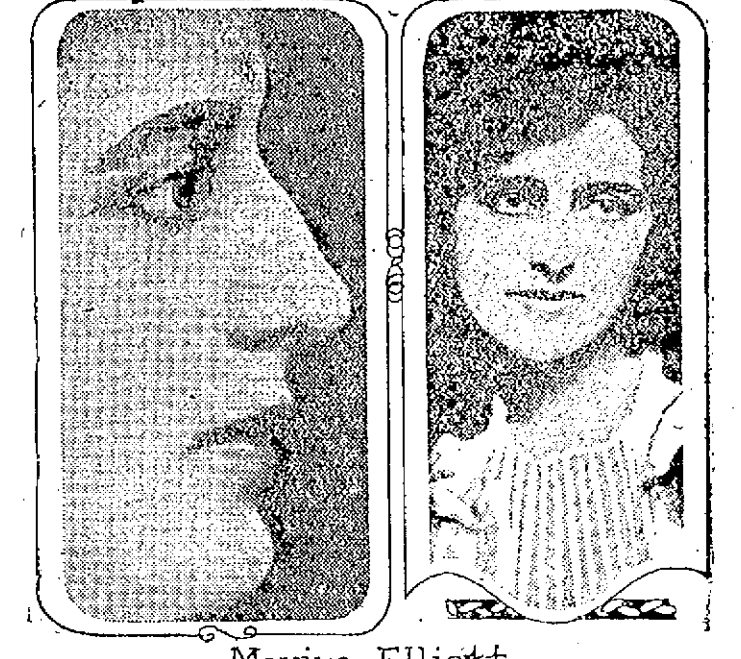
TUESDAY Breakfast—Fruit, omelet, toast, coffee. Luncheon—Brown bread, iced buttermilk, melon. Dinner—Macaroni in aspic, string beans, cold slaw, boiled custard, tea.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast—Melon, corn flakes and cream, biscuits, coffee. Luncheon—Bread, cheese, marmalade and tea. Dinner—Meat loaf with rice, cooked starchy vegetables, fruit salad, tea.

THURSDAY Breakfast—Prunes and cream, rice muffins, coffee. Luncheon—Corn pudding, egg sand-

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks. D. L. Page Co.

TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NOSE



Maxine Elliott

Schopenhauer says, "The fate of innumerable girls has been decided by a slight upward or downward curvature of the nose." Pascal has often been quoted to the effect that "If Cleopatra's nose had been a trifle larger the whole political geography of the world might have been different." Maxine Elliott has a perfect nose. You will notice it is not small. Womanly beauty has come to mean something besides structure and color. Unconsciously perhaps we look behind the beauty of the human machine for the utilitarian strength and adjustment of its part. We like a long nose because we know that its owner will have a more sonorous speech. We dislike visible nostrils because they are unesthetic to behold. We like a little curvature at the base of the forehead, as you see in the nose of Maxine Elliott, because it denotes perfect development of brain in civility and high intellectual powers. Whatever the shape of your nose, my dear girl, you can keep it clean. Never let ugly blackheads appear at the side. At the risk of hurting someone's feelings I am going to insist that blackheads are only the result of personal uncleanness. It through neglect one finds them making their appearance, wash the face carefully with a flesh brush and pure hot castile soap lather. Rinse with tepid water. Then dab with witch hazel and lastly rub with ice.

WAR HAS ONE DEFINITION FOR KITCHEN ECONOMY—FOOD CONSERVATION

Housewives have their own definitions of kitchen economy. Now comes war and rolls them all into one. And war allows no exemptions from service in the cause of food conservation.

But many housewives who have always had the habit of doing their best, which means their utmost, find it a bit difficult to discover new ways of saving. Recipes for canning tomatoes fall to interest them, but they delight in new, odd and uncommon economies. Almost any nice cook appreciates a "vegetable" dish as a novelty. It is a winter dish made by canning a mixture of vegetables.

VEGETABLE ROAST Prepare corn, lima beans, tomatoes, string beans, okra, squash, and eggplant as for canning separately. Mix these in varying proportions, letting the corn predominate. Add 2 or 3 medium sized onions to each quart of the mixture, run through a food chopper and stir until completely mixed. Pack into glass jars and sterilize. To prepare for serving, next winter, mix a portion with an equal amount of bread crumbs, a piece of butter, and 1 egg, season with salt and pepper, pack in a round baking dish and bake until brown. Serve in slices with drawn butter sauce. The mixture may be added to soup stock.

SALTED STRING BEANS String the beans as for cooking, pack in stone jars, a layer of beans and a sprinkling of salt. Pack lightly, cover, and put a weight on top. To cook next winter, soak the beans over night in cold water, pour off and add boiling water and boil for one hour. Drain, add fresh boiling water and simmer until tender. Serve with

wiches, iced tea. Dinner—Vegetable and meat stew, cucumber and radish salad, blackberry cobbler and cream.

FRIDAY Breakfast—Molded cereal with berries, toast, coffee. Luncheon—Cream cheese with brown bread, pickles or salad, tea. Dinner—Pea soup, creamed potatoes, cheese souffle, tomato salad, fruit trufs.

SATURDAY Breakfast—Bananas and cream, cinnamon roll, coffee. Luncheon—Rye or corn meal batter cakes and sugar syrup, sliced peaches, tea. Dinner—Fish balls and rice, mixed vegetable salad, fruit or melon.

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MILK FOR INFANTS MUST BE HEAT-FORMING The following table shows the comparison between human milk and cow's milk—

CONSTITUENT	HUMAN MILK	COW'S MILK
Heat	4 Per Cent	4 Per Cent
Milk-sugar	7 Per Cent	4.5 Per Cent
Proteins	1.05 Per Cent	3.5 Per Cent
Mineral Salts	0.8 Per Cent	0.7 Per Cent

Little folks must be kept warm, and pure, hygienic cow's milk is the nearest approach to mother's milk. To be absolutely safe, it should be pasteurized. Our Milk and Cream is ALWAYS SAFE—because it is surrounded in its preparation with every sanitary precaution. In Sterilized Bottles, delivered to your home daily. TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS. 5 THORNDIKE ST.

MRS. LENA BELLEHUMEUR (nee Lena LaLumiere), well known as leading milliner, will have complete charge of the new millinery department of the BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS, to be located at 94 Merrimack street. Second floor. OPINING WITH EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE MILLINERY MODES, SEPTEMBER 1ST

119 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

AUGUST SALE BATHING SUITS 98¢

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES

TO BE GRACEFUL IN BODY



Dorothy Dickson

BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

"Dorothy Dickson has the delicately modest grace of the mid-Victorian period combined with the daring of 1917," said the man who had gone with me to the last edition of the Follies.

There is only one recipe for grace, and that is the perfect mechanical rhythm of the body combined with perfect unconsciousness of self. To be

graceful, one's joints must be flexible to a point of perfect poise. One must gesture in a series of curves and one must have perfect control over every part of one's body. All this must be a matter of habit and unconsciousness.

There is nothing like dancing to promote grace as the rhythmic motions of the body to music usually produce such pleasure that one forgets one's self.

SALADS MAKE MEAL ENOUGH FOR SUMMER

BY BUDDY BYE

A salad may be a substantial meal, or a side dish or dessert. Heavy salads are made with meat or fish, light salads of vegetables while fruit and lettuce hearts make suitable substitutes for a sweet course.

There are three kinds of salad dressings, French, mayonnaise and cooked. French dressing is made by mixing two or three parts of oil with one part of vinegar or lemon juice. Egg dressing is made with a custard or cream sauce foundation.

FRENCH DRESSING

Four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice or vinegar, one-half teaspoonful salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix the salt and paprika and add them to the oil then beat in the acid gradually. Mix just before serving.

MAYONNAISE

Beat one egg yolk, and one teaspoonful salt and one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Into this mixture beat the olive oil adding it slowly at first, and more rapidly as the mixture thickens. Allow one-to one egg yolk, according to preference.

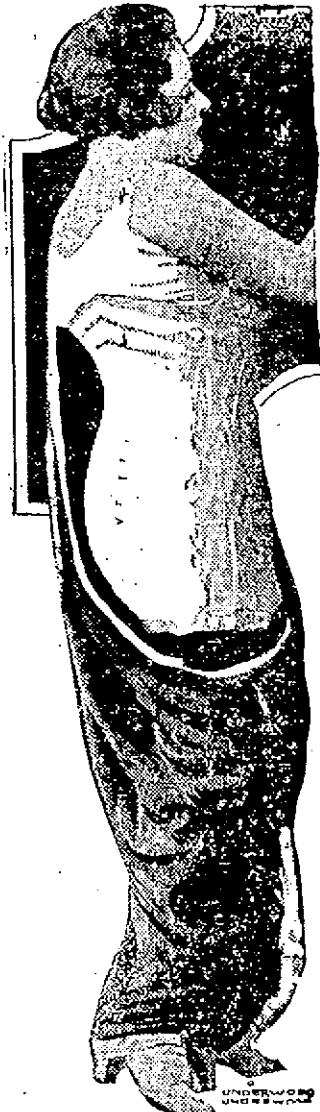
COOKED DRESSING

Mix one teaspoonful of salt, one-teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, add two beaten eggs and two gills of sweet milk and beat thoroughly. Stir in one gill of vinegar and turn into a double boiler. When the sauce begins to thicken, add one heaping teaspoonful of butter. Cook about 15 minutes.

HERE'S COMFORT IN YOUR CORSET

BY BETTY BROWN

For comfort is comfort and style is style and never the twain shall meet—is no longer true of corsets.



Here's a corset that's both stylish and comfortable. The new sveltine corset depends upon scientific designing, rather than upon laces and binders, to achieve youthful lines and slender figures. It's the latest boon for women of ample architecture.

stirring constantly. Bottle what is not required for immediate use. Oil may be used in place of butter.

POTATO SALAD

Peel and slice four boiled potatoes while hot, and pour over them three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one of vinegar. Sprinkle with celery seed and set aside to cool. Add thin slices of tart apple, and rings of Spanish or Bermuda onion, and a mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with hard boiled eggs and stuffed olives and sprinkle with paprika.

NOVELTY SALAD

Mix two cupfuls cold boiled rice with one cupful chopped celery, one tablespoonful grated onion, two green peppers chopped, and one cupful of mayonnaise. Place on a bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with yellow tomatoes cut in halves the long way, and with strings of green or red peppers.

To prove what he could do, Albert Philip Tauscher, who applied for membership in the United States Marine Corps at Portland, Or., asked Captain Pinkston to select a man for Tauscher to lift above his head with one hand. The captain selected Sergeant Merriette, and Tauscher, who weighs only 161 pounds, lifted over his head the sergeant, who weighs 180 pounds.

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Dial will not lose its illumination.

Ryle

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C. A. LYLE
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IT IS NOT SUFFICIENT MERELY TO GET GLASSES

Wrong glasses are worse than none. You can feel that you have the best if you are examined here and have me prescribe the glasses.

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TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NECK



Justine Johnstone

BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

"I know of nowhere that the aesthetic laws of gradation and gentle curvature are more beautifully illustrated than in the column that supports Justine Johnstone's head upon her exquisite shoulders," said the man who sat across from me at a cabaret table.

And as usual he was right. Justine Johnstone has that exquisite line from ear to shoulder that made Mrs. Langtry's fame as a professional beauty.

Many women spend hours beautifying their faces but stop there. I have always contended if one massaged the head and neck carefully little time need be spent on the face.

No girl can afford to get fat if she wishes to have a beautiful neck, for nothing is so fatal as rolls of fat to columnar beauty.

An excellent cream to use on one's throat is made of sweet almond oil, 1/4 pound; white wax, 1/2 ounce; spermaceti, 1/2 ounce; oil of bitter almonds, 1-10 dram; oil of geranium, 1/2 dram; tincture of benzoin, 10 drops. Melt all together and heat with an egg-beater until cold.

If you wish a beautiful neck, do not wear a very low necked bathing costume. Sunburned skin never regains its delicate texture.

QUAINT JAPANESE PICTURE BRIDES MAY NOT BE ALLOWED TO ENTER



BY ADELE HOWELL'S

Japanese "picture brides" now waiting at Yokohama for transportation to the United States are trembling for fear they will not be permitted to enter that country on account of the literacy test.

Word to this effect was brought by officers of a steamer reaching Yokohama this week. They stated that the United States authorities had changed their minds regarding the working of this new law and would enforce stricter regulations in the importation of wives for Japanese residing there.

Meanwhile, the little Japanese girls, whose faces are their fortune, await to sail across the seas to meet their husbands whom they have seen only in picture form, are anxiously hoping that if there is to be such an enforcement of the law, it will take place after they are safely within the United States.

More than 2000 "picture brides" go annually to Honolulu and the United States. These girls make agreements to marry through exchange of photographs and correspondence.

If the inquiring gentleman likes the

looks of the lady and her qualifications and if she in turn likes his appearance, and his recommendations and prospects which he submits to her, the agreement is made.

The bride writes back "Yes," and immediately begins to prepare as much of her trousseau as possible. As Japanese ladies are never burdened by wearing hats, the trousseau, consisting of kimono, is usually carried in a neat straw basket or lacquer box.

Her prospective husband sends her money for her passage and she leaves

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SUNBURN TATTOO ON MERMAID'S ARM LATEST WAR MEMORY STUNT



Vivian Haynes and her sunburn tattoo. She proved her devotion to her "Soldier Boy" by permitting Old Sol to engrave the soldier's initials and regiment number on her arm.

This is the way the new idea works out. Take a piece of court plaster. Cut out the initials and design you wish to register on your arm. Paste them on

the arm and the sun does the rest. You must wear your sleeveless bathing suit, of course. The sun tans your arm a fine brown color. The court plaster is then taken off, leaving the initials and design neatly engraved in white flesh.

Mermaids along the Pacific coast are going in strong for the new fad.

by the first steamer available.

It is one of the sights of sailing day to see the "picture brides" embarking. Dressed in an attractive kimono with a dazzling obi (the white sash around the waist) short, white socks and straw or wooden sandals, she stands beneath her gay parasol, her blue-black hair meticulously dressed to show off her skin to advantage.

She chatters to her friends who come down to see her off on this tremendous double adventure—going to America and taking a husband. By the brides going to America, thousands of Japanese laborers are saved

the expense of coming in person to Japan to choose a wife.

There is seldom a liner leaving Yokohama for the United States which does not have some such precious cargo on board. The Shinko Maru is the proud possessor of the record in this matter, having carried 93 girls on one trip.

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Special For One Week

1431 Sold in Lowell in Four Years

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

You realize this value. No advance in original price. Three patterns.

\$29.50

\$33 \$38

For the All White Beauty

TERMS OR CASH

This is the only opportunity you can secure a Hoosier as they advanced August 1st. Our large purchase secures you one at the low price.

We find we have 69 Hardwood Lawn Seatees, usual price \$1.25 each. On Sale Saturday at

95c Each

10 2-Passenger Lawn Swings, steel bolt construction, reduced to \$5.00 Each while they last.

25 9x12 Heavy Wool Fibre Rugs, slightly imperfect weaving; regular \$12 value, at...\$8.75 Each

60 6x9 Crex Rugs in browns, blues and reds; regular \$4.50 value, at...\$2.90 Each

THE ROBERTSON CO.

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Maker & McCurdy

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Needs a different style corset, and we are pleased to offer our expert service in the proper selection for the mother or for her daughter. Do you prefer a corset that laces in front or in back? We take pleasure in calling your attention to the various new styles in both these types, fashioned for the season's styles of dress. Let us assist you in your selection and you will make no mistake if this selection is made from the styles we are now showing.

ART GUM

The Dry Cleanser

Cleans white kid and fancy gloves and slippers; also belts, corsets, canvas and tan shoes. No odor—No danger of fire—No hard rubbing necessary in using Art Gum. 5c Each, 50c Doz.

C. B. COBURN CO. Free City Motor Delivery 632 Market Street

REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

CHANGE IN BANK AND STORES

The business section in Merrimack street is soon to be marked by the change in location of two business concerns and a bank. The Lowell Gas Appliance Store will move from its present location to 73 Merrimack street, near Liggett's store. Baker & McCurdy will move into the space vacated by the gas company and the Mechanics Savings bank will come down stairs into the store vacated by Baker & McCurdy.

The Mechanics Savings bank was originally downstairs at 204 Merrimack street, moving into its present quarters upstairs in 1890, which was then occupied by the old Railroad National bank. Baker & McCurdy later leased the store which they now have. At this time the Keyes & Wigham dry goods store was on the premises. Several changes were made, the last being when the Low-

ell Gas Co. leased that store. Alterations and repairs have been going on for some time in the several locations and the Gas Appliance store expects to move inside of two weeks and will be well settled about September 1. Baker & McCurdy will follow them and then the Mechanics Savings bank will come downstairs as soon as the necessary changes and improvements are completed. No doubt, the move is satisfactory all around, and it is customary for banks to be on the street floor.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

Daniel Skellernis, 67 Varney st., is making extensive alterations on the two and one-half story buildings at 77-81 Dummer street. The two buildings will be squared up, thus converting them into one building with a fire wall separating the structure in two parts. This will provide for ten tenements and two stores. Partitions will be changed, there will be new plumbing and baths, and other necessary alterations.

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and
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many alterations. The estimated cost is \$5600.
David M. Childs, 111 Parkview avenue, is building a wooden garage 14x18 costing \$75.
Adelle Beglin, 477 Moody street, is making an addition to the garage for a wagon shed 22x58 at a cost of \$200.
Jules Trudeauau, 685 Broadway is erecting a wooden garage 10x14 costing \$25.

St. Joseph's school, O. M. J. Moody street is being equipped with an iron fire escape. Windows are being cut down to door size as entrances to the escape. The necessary interior changes and repairs will be made. Cost of the entire to be \$2000.
Lowell Co-operative association, 100 Middlesex street, is repairing the fire damage at this address. The roof is being raised 1 1/2 feet, necessitating the repairs to both ceiling and walls. Cost \$304. The association is also making changes at 52 Montecroft street, putting in a partition to separate wagon shed from the garage. New doors are being set in and the necessary alterations made. Cost \$353.

Charles Sharp, 272 Pawtucket street, is building an addition to the garage at No. 274 at a cost of \$300. Other permits were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall this week which include three for new piazzas and one for a hencoop to be converted into a garage.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at rooms 325-328 Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending Aug. 10.

Final papers have been signed for the purchase and sale of a very cozy 6-room cement bungalow with land to the amount of 6883 square feet. This parcel is located in Stuart avenue, Dummer, the purchaser being Julia Martin.

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales for the week ending Friday, Aug. 10th:

The sale of an excellent suburban property located in Chelmsford Center comprising about two and one-half acres of land and a two and one-half story house equipped with all modern improvements, also stable and poultry houses. The sale is effected on behalf of Irving Barlow, the purchaser being A. J. Currie of Lowell, who buys for personal occupancy.

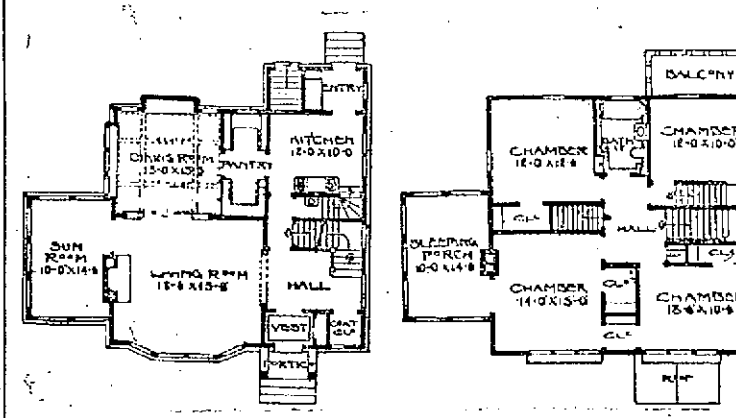
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Aug. 10

LOWELL
Catherine Clark to Ernest C. Bartlett, land and buildings on Appleton st and passageway.
Athas Sallipanos et ux to Haralabos Koloivas, land and buildings on Exeter st.
Marguerite C. Hagshaw to Thomas Carroll, land and buildings on Puffer st.
Freeman S. Hersey to Richard A. Hordatt et ux, land and buildings cor. Stevens and Midland sts.
Thomas G. Lyons et ux to Patrick J. Hogan et ux, land and buildings on Powell and Smith sts.
Margaret B. Murkland tr., et al. by commr. to Lewis Lebrun and buildings cor. Troy and Stevens sts.
Thorsten G. Englund to Jennie Loohy, land and buildings on Bowden st.
Adrian van Dorpel et al. to Charles H. Erada, land on north side Midland st.
Freeman S. Hersey to Richard A. Hordatt et ux, land and buildings on Stevens st.
Mary A. McCluskey et al. to Emilio A. Englund, land and buildings on Hampshire st.
Eugenie Chesser et al. to Thorsten G. Englund, land and buildings on Parker st.
Mary J. Hoyle et al. to Christos E. Chipouras et ux, land and buildings on Dummer st.
Christos E. Chipouras et ux, to Jo-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



The living room has a built-in fireplace and French doors. Large pantry between dining room and kitchen, with well arranged cupboard space. Sleeping porch, shaded in, entered from front chamber through French doors. Finish in principal living rooms oak, with oak floors; balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch or maple floors. Size—Width, 32 feet; depth, 30 feet over main part. First floor ceiling, 9 feet; second floor ceiling, 8 feet. Full basement, ceiling 7 feet. Cost to build, \$5580 to \$6340.

sophie Kennedy, land and buildings on Dummer st.
Margaret Flaherty to Margaret M. Humphrey, land and buildings on West st.
Edward A. Smith et al. to Benjamin A. Smith, land on James st.
Horace S. Bacon et al. by commr. to Louis G. Lyons et ux, land and buildings on East Pine st.
Horace S. Bacon et al. by commr. to Lyman C. Prouty, land and buildings on Marginal st.
Horace S. Bacon et al. by commr. to Margaret B. Murkland and as tr. land and buildings on Marginal st.
Horace S. Bacon et al. by commr. to Margaret B. Murkland and as tr. land and buildings on Marginal st.
Ezrel Greenberg et al. to Nathan Zeitman et al. land and buildings on Washington st.
Timothy J. McDonnell et ux. to Lincoln R. Welch, land on Starbird st.
Hermine Blazon to Avila Sawyer, land on White st.
Doulce Courtois to Virginia Lauglals, land and buildings corner Ford and James sts.
Birger Peterson et ux. to Hanna W. Wikstrom et al. land on Sidney st.
Elizabeth McNinis to George Kierman et al. land and buildings on Prospect st.
John Drain by mtgee. to Mary E. Tighe et al. land and buildings on Central st.
Stephen W. Abbott et ux. to Arthur B. Redman, land on Sayles st.
Lizzie P. Harris, William J. Baris, land and buildings on London st.
Gertrude A. Roberts et al. to Frances B. Garrity, land 100 feet northeast of Stevens st.
Mary D. McMahon to Rosemary L. Mahan, land and buildings on Carter and Livingston sts. and north side Winter st.
Edward A. Coburn et ux. to Georgiana Roux, land on White st.
Charles H. McEvoy et ux. to Arthur Gonest, land and buildings on Broadway st.
Spencer Hallowell to Henry Gilliam et ux, land on Warwick st.
Ella M. Southwick et al. to Joseph L. Chaffoux, Collins and corner Prescott st. and passageway.
BILLERICA
George H. Hagar by mtgee. to Leo H. Dinner, land and buildings on Burlington road.
John J. Morrissey et ux. to Mary E.

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Lane, land.
John M. Lane et al. to Mary E. Lane, land.
John M. Lane et al. to Mary E. Lane, land.
James B. Burke, tr. to Joseph B. Goulart, land at The Plaza.
James B. Burke tr. to Mary E. Hanrikson, land at Pinehurst Manor.
James E. Burke tr. to Richard B. Healey, land at Pinehurst Manor.
Anna A. Parker to Isaac Cameron, land on Nain Avenue.
Anna Lane Hurdard et al. to Mary E. Lane, land and buildings on highway to middle bridge and road leading to Widow Francis's gate.
Catherine Lane Kennedy et al. to Mary E. Lane, land on Old Middlesex street.
Margaret E. Marryweather et al. to Charles A. Paylor, land corner Broad street and Summit road.

CHELMSFORD
Charles D. Porter to Richard H. Hartley et ux, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.
Irving Barlow et ux. to Isabella A. Currie, land and buildings.
Annie M. Rofle and as tr. et al. to Thomas M. Kirk, land on Princeton street.
Florence L. Bissell to Cecil Keith, land and buildings on York avenue.

DRACUT
Francis Day et ux. to Morris E. Sheolton, land on road from Methodist meeting house to Lowell.
Francis Palenau et ux. to John Guimet et ux, land and buildings at Lakeview Gardens.
Francis Landry et ux. to Ubald Rasette, land at Lakeview Gardens.
Ernest Landry, land at Lakeview Gardens.

TEWKESBURY
Emma P. Page to Lillian Sparks, land and buildings on S. st.
Walter W. J. McLaren et ux. to John P. Langfield, land on Tenth and Ninth streets.
Goldsmith et al. by tr. to Etta Goldsmith, land at Shawshew River Park.
Elizabeth G. Talnor to Mabel L. Talnor, land and buildings on Main street.

TYNGSBORO
Charles A. Sherrburn et ux. to Adeline M. Follett, land on Balsam avenue.
Raymond J. Liretto et ux. to Elzear J. Dumont, land on Lavallee avenue.
Charles A. Sherrburn et ux. to Raymond J. Liretto, land on Lavallee avenue.
Albert A. Flint by mtgee. to Equitable Income Associates, Inc., Boston, land and buildings on Lowell road, road to Dunstable, Ferry road and road to Nashua.
Leo Leclair et ux. to Anne Plourde, land and buildings on Willow Dale.

WILMINGTON
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John J. Igo, land at Moriam Park.
George A. Toothaker et al. to Abbie C. May et ux, land on Willow Dale.
William Henken et ux. to Robert J. Welch, land on High, Manning and Oak streets and Oldfield road.
Alice M. Keating et al. to trs of Cambridge Owls, Cambridge, land and building at Pinegrove Park.

The San Francisco postoffice received a postcard the other day which was simply addressed "Park 2969." Investigation revealed the fact that it was intended for Carl Galbreath and the address was his telephone number. He had befriended a man in Sonoma while on a vacation and the stranger had forgotten Galbreath's name and address, but had remembered his telephone number.

WE SELL THE
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\$7.50 Each
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SPORT CHATTER—BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS—THE LOCAL DIAMOND—ATHLETES IN THE WAR

UNKNOWN AS BATTING KINGS IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

When Hal Chase won the National league batting championship last year it was not surprising. Chase had been in major league baseball for years and had seldom fallen out of the 300 circle. The leading batmen of either of the big leagues can usually be reckoned at fairly close by knowing the fellows who have been hitting the ball from .325 to .350 in former years. A general rule it is just a matter of breaks between a few of the best. In the American league Cobb has held a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be Wagner, then Zimmerman, grabbed it for a season after which Daubert, Doyle and Chase held the honors. In no case did these honors ever go to an unknown recruit. Such a thing is unheard of. It wasn't

CRUISE. **HORNSEY** **ROUSCH**

JOIE RAY HAS GREAT CHANCE TO SET TWO-MILE RECORD

Joie Ray, America's crack distance runner, will be entered in the A.A.U. games at St. Louis this summer, but just what event he will enter Ray has not yet decided on.

It is not likely he will enter the mile event for his failure at New York recently to come within striking distance of the world record probably will keep him out of that.

Should Ray decide to enter the two-mile event his performance will be watched with much interest as Ray probably will make every effort to beat the present record of 9:09 2-5 made in 1904 by Al Shrubbs.

Ray's best effort, at the two-mile distance is just two seconds slower than Shrubbs' great mile and Joie is confident that he will be able to overcome that handicap.

Ray's running is remarkable in that he does his best running after the first mile.

The fastest three trials at the two mile distance are Shrubbs', Ray's and Bill Lang's record of 9:11 1-2 made in England 51 years ago.

Practical time for the mile and quarters after the first mile show that Ray traveled his last mile as fast as his first and several seconds

was to establish a brand new precedent in 1917.

Only one of the four now perched at the top has ever before won any recognition as a batter.

Roger Hornsby batted well in 1916, but many believed that he was just a "flash in the pan."

But it isn't Hornsby who has the inside track for National league batting honors.

Unless one or the other strikes a slump it looks like it will be either Cruise, the St. Louis fence buster, or Rousch, the Cincinnati demon.

With 100 guesses at the leading batsmen it is unlikely that a recognized baseball critic would have picked either one of the two when the season started.

Cruise was an unknown quantity. He had been with St. Louis a while in 1914 and had batted .227, whereupon he was sent back to the minors. The next year he batted .287 with St. Paul and last year .294 with the same club. Who would have picked him as a leading batter against National league pitching?

Rousch was better known. Last year he batted .267 with Cincinnati and New York. The year before he hit .298 with the Newark Peas.

When the season started he was no bright prospect for leading batting honors. Anyone who suggested that he would outlast his teammate, Chase, would have been ridiculed.

But there they were out in front fighting it out between themselves and only a terrific slump will keep one or the other out of the 1917 hall of fame.

GREATEST BALLPLAYERS IN THE WORLD IN COMPOSITE PICTURE

LEFT, COMPOSITE OF COBB, SPEAKER, COLLINS, HERZOG AND BUSH; RIGHT, COMPOSITE OF ALEXANDER, SISLER AND SHALK.

BY PAUL PURMAN

Mr. Fan, if you were a baseball magnate how would you like to have these two fellows on your club?

One of them would hit, play the outfield and run bases like Cobb and Speaker and cover the infield positions like Herzog, Collins and Bush.

He would combine the fighting spirit of Herzog, the fire of the Georgia peach and the indomitable will of Tris Speaker with the pepper and good nature of Donie Bush and the calm, cold-blooded assurance of Eddie Collins.

Wouldn't he be a wonder? Hitting faster than either of the other great two-milers.

Ray ran his first mile in 4:35 and his second in 4:36 2-3.

Shrubbs ran his first mile in 4:27 and his second in 4:42 5-6.

This is evidence that Ray was stronger at the finish than either of the others and may presage a brand new record for the distance.

like a quintet, there would be scarcely a pitcher who would ever find a weak spot in his swatting. He would "hit anything" well over .500 against the cream of the big leagues.

With Cobb's speed and craft he would bat out innumerable bunts and infield hits and with the combined speed and sagacity of the five he would steal bases almost at will.

On the outfield he would combine Speaker's uncanny ability to guess where a man is going to hit and his throwing accuracy with Cobb's trickiness.

In the infield he would overground with the speed of Bush, the cunning of Collins and the dash of Herzog.

And Mr. Fan, you probably wouldn't turn down the other player, a combined pitcher, catcher and first baseman.

He would serve you Alexander's dazzling speed and bewildering curves from his right hand and then would turn around and feed you southpaw

slants such as Sisler can shoot over when he is in the box.

Or he would go behind the plate with the brains, speed and accuracy of Ray Shalk, where he would get more out of his pitchers than any other catcher, nip base-runners and gobble up every foul and bunt in his territory.

Or he would go down on first base and cover as much ground as any other man in the game today.

What would a magnate pay for either of these players?

Well, let's see, Speaker was sold for \$50,000. Either of these men would be worth several Speakers.

Of course it's all a dream and never could be real—but it's mighty pleasant to think about.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

"LET OTHERS DO IT."

Gen. Crowder may well view with some alarm the fact that eight out of every 10 men drafted for war service are claiming exemption. Eliminating those cases where unquestionably a man has no right to enter the army, because of a wife and children, or aged relatives, entirely dependent upon him for support, and those enemy aliens who honestly desire to remain neutral in the contest, and there remains a large number of young men whose attitude appears to be that others should do the fighting.

Of course the government will sooner or later obtain its army from the 10 million men whose names have been drawn. On the basis of rejections for the regular army, when men volunteered, half that number must be refused for physical disability or other causes. Out of the remaining five million must come those not liable to military service because of alien citizenship, and the married men with families and no income beyond the week's pay.

Perhaps many young men are making the mistake of assuming that only about 600,000 men are needed from the grand total of those registered for service. It is well to remember that this first quota of the national army will be followed by a second and a third if the war continues. Sooner or later the war department must have the men. If everybody should seek to evade training now it would spell defeat or a prolonged conflict.

There is now in the service of the country a very considerable army—prior to this war it would have been a very large army—composed of men who have volunteered. They have a right to know that behind them other regiments are being formed and trained, who go willingly to their support when needed. Indeed, they are the ones to whom these men who now seek to avoid serving by subterfuge must some day answer.

THE YAPHANK MOSQUITO.

Everybody knows that the mosquito has been as large and as numerous as tax bills this year. In Massachusetts we have merely swatted it, knowing that it will have its run in time. In New York there has been a political, if not biological effort to exterminate it. There is a commission on the new mosquito law, and in Nassau county alone it has expended \$125,000 on needy politicians; if not actually on the mosquitoes. The newspapers in the metropolis are discussing the problem, and there appears to be no little heat shown over the "Yaphank mosquito pest."

What troubles one in reading the controversy from this distance is to know whether the Yaphank is a new variety. This is very important, since there were previously recorded 22 varieties and 350 species. Quite likely you never paused to consider this fact when a mosquito bothered to call upon you. What an interesting pastime you have missed thereby. Let us aid you in the classification. All that is required to know to which species a mosquito belongs is to note the form and arrangement of the scales and the resulting coloration. Likewise the form of the footclaws is important. If, among them you recognize the Yaphank, let us know, for the discovery may be important. We happen to know a lot about mosquitoes because we have been reading an essay by Dr. Quintan Roubicek of New Orleans. He says that the mosquito is cosmopolitan, only a few, oceanic islands, deserts and mountain tops being free from them. They abound even in Alaska and the arctic regions. How, we wonder, do the New Yorkers expect to exterminate them merely by filling in the wet lands, and talking about them in the columns of the press?

THE NEW LOWELL OFFICERS.

The Lowell men who tried for honors at Plattsburg have made a splendid record, and they bring back to their home city a dozen or more commissions. At the present time there are 22 Lowell officers already in the service of the army, so that we enter the war with a larger representation than at any time in the history of the country.

More than half a century ago Lowell gave 3000 men to the service of the country in the Civil war, and they won high distinction on the field. The list of commissions finally accorded to Lowell went the whole range from a major general down through brigadier generals, colonels, majors and many captains. If this should prove to be a long war, we may expect our young men to win promotion in action. They are going to fight not only for the country, but for the honor of their home city.

The Plattsburg commissions have not been given through class favor or political pull. They have been awarded for merit, after weeks of grueling work. The men who receive them are to take their place in the new regiments to be formed, and will have months of further training before they go to the front. Two years ago the greatest problem of the United States in calling a million men to the colors was the lack of trained officers to command them. This problem has been solved by the special training camps that had their origin nearly a year before the war began. We are not going into this war as a nation of blundering ama-

HEALTHIEST ONE IN THE FAMILY

No Sign Of Dropsy And Kidney Trouble Since Taking "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



HATTIE WARREN

Port Robinson, July 8th, 1915.

"We have used 'Fruit-a-tives' in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with Kidney Disease. The Doctor said she was threatened with Dropsy. Her limbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives'. She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthiest one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We can not say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives' and would never be without them."

WILLIAM WARREN.

Box 6, for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdenburg, New York.

away, when his energies are devoted to a real campaign at hand, merely shows how many kinds of a fool there may be in a great republic.

Loyal men of all parties will keep politics out of this war. It will be difficult enough to win, perhaps, with a united people. And neither our generals nor our soldiers should enter it in the thought of what they may gain by way of personal reward. General Pershing has shown himself a real soldier in the respect that his letter contains. And if California people have the leisure to meddle in such matters, they might do well to cross the Pacific and lend their aid to the Russians, who are suffering from too much politics.

SEEN AND HEARD

"This old world is good enough for me," says the optimist. It's a vale of tears for the pessimist.

When you've bats in your belfry that fly when your compeze-vous rope is out. When there's nobody home and the door is open, it's a bad sign. When your head's not a head, it's a nail.

Horse Likes His Tonic

If we are to believe the Journal of the town of Kingston has a fine horse at least that likes a cold drink in the summer season. It is not an uncommon sight to see the team of one of the business firms stopped in front of a hotel, and the driver while the horse has his orange-ade and he drinks it from the bottle.

Disappoinment of George

"My dear, you mustn't let anybody read that letter from Cousin George at the front. I'm surprised that he'd write such things." "What's the matter with his letter? It's mighty interesting." "Good parts of it are, but his confessions of his disgraceful conduct are dreadful. I wouldn't for the world have anyone know of his doings." "I don't got you at all." "You don't? Didn't you read that part of his letter where he says he got out with a first class ticket last night, and they rolled all over the place?"—Detroit Free Press.

Everybody Sings

Everybody sings at the band concerts in Spokane parks, says the Spokane Chronicle. Under the direction of the Lorelei club and other musical organizations, community singing has been given a big boost. Five old favorites are "staples" at all the concerts. They are: "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America," "Swanee River," "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The band plays the tunes and copies of the words are passed out to all who attend.

Extra Cent for the Company

The six-cent fare ruffled the thrifty proletarian more than the price of flour or potatoes and yet it was amusing at times to observe the frequency with which passengers overlooked an opportunity to keep a penny from the coffers of the company. Conductors are authorized to sell 20 tickets for a dollar. Most of those who use the street cars know this. Many have purchased a supply at this rate, enabling them to ride for five cents except on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays.

The "hook" runs out in due time. The owner, finding himself without a ticket, pays a six-cent fare as the company requires. Very frequently, then, he passes the conductor a dollar and buys a new "hook." He might have passed the conductor the dollar instead of the six-cent fare, bought his hook, given a ticket as his fare and saved a cent.

Precedent For His Price

In one of the residential districts dwells a well-to-do citizen who takes pride in the appearance of a private hedge which he marks the boundary of his attractive estate and the trimming of it causes him no little concern. The man he regularly employs to care for lawns and gardens and to wage war on weeds and insect pests has shown no marked talent with the shears. So he went to another gardener, who trims private estates as the edge of a plumed board, and had him to the work. It so happened that the regular employee was sweating over the lawn mower a few days ago while the new comer worked slowly, carefully and deftly with the shears and the chap who was tramping the lawn mower was gone too. Likewise he was outwitted to know how much the stranger was "drawing down" for the task. "Pretty soft for you," he remarked. "I guess it costs the boss more for

that hedge than it does to have me mowing the lawn mowier all the afternoon." "Mebbe so," was the serene reply, "but I must remember, friend, that a haircut usually costs more than a shave." Do You Know That He loudly sang "Red, White and Blue." Likewise "Star Spangled Banner." But when his name came in the draft he quickly called for "Hannibal." He talked at length on Belgians' wrongs. How Germans did them dirt. But when the time for action came hid back of a woman's skirt. His wife was working every day. Her wages were meager. But when he came before the board she then became deponent. His contribution to the war was that they always used to loiter. But when the U. S. needed him He was his sole supporter. —Brookton Enterprise.

They Do Say

That Battery F has some battery. That "Soldiers' day" is an excellent idea. That the liquor inspectors are seeing things. That the camping season is now at its height. That the canning class is an enthusiastic one. That baseball is coming to life again in Lowell. That in a few weeks the outing season will be over. That there was something doing at Boxford last Sunday. That the Lowell "Intest" is well deserving of the name. That consistency is the ability to make your lies match. That the Bartlett school ought to have "some" addition. That the exemption boards put in some busy hours this week. That Bass Point is a mecca for Lowell automobilists this summer. That the uniform of the Canadian soldiers is a very attractive one. That the "Big Three" are going big at the Sagamore camp this week. That the public market is getting to be a rendezvous for housekeepers. That the secret of success is work— who wants to know success anyway? That character is the basis of a man's reputation—and his pocket-book. That some people have plain "gall" while others merely wish a "personal favor." That a person with unburned arms and back is liable to spend a few sleepless nights. That one of the baseball players remarked after a game: "Two horses make a team." That the recruiting campaign will be accelerated soon by another form of the same activity. That a constabulary is no more terrible than a police force despite the high sounding name. That the Lowell boys in camp cannot say that they are being forgotten by the folks at home. That the fellow on a bicycle has as much right on the road as the fellow in the 12-cylinder car. That economy is the watchword of the city fathers \$170,000 for an addition to a school house. That a boy and girl are "chums," a youth and maid "lovers" and a man and a woman a "couple."

That the playground pageant will be a fitting climax to the summer's work among the children. That the reunion of St. Joseph's college alumni brought back reminiscences of happy days. That a lot of Lowell people are wishing that the theatrical season were in full swing again. That Inspector Lennon of the liquor squad is positive that he knows ginger ale when he sees it. That when you see a man falling out of a 20-story window you may be sure that the window is open. That the names of the donors of the fountain for the Cardinal O'Connell parkway still remain a secret. That we wonder if a barber ever realizes how much he depends on other people's heads to earn his living. That Market street at the present time makes a person think that it is a dumping place for paving blocks. That the announcement that Kendall Weston is to return to Lowell was well received by local theatrogoers. That the municipal market has been extremely fortunate in the brand of weather which has attended the project.

That Lowell is the only city in the United States to have two purchasing agents and two treasurers on its payroll. That the nice weather would not have been so fully appreciated had it not been for those hot days of last week. That one of the starters of the Bay State Street Railway Co. believes that the company is more to be pitied than commiserated. That the result of the first examination by the execution board of district one got a few of the "boys" thinking. That when the wife and children are

away on a vacation one realizes that a home is no home without a wife and children. That we may find female elevator operators in Lowell before long. They are doing good work in several Boston buildings. That the Illumine society is an organization which is accomplishing a great deal with a minimum amount of vocal activity. That the amateur philosopher has just spent this one on us: The length of a man's life depends on his age when he dies. That one ride in a high-powered automobile is enough to convince anyone that a machine is no longer a luxury but a necessity. That automobilists who continue to pass electric cars while people are boarding and alighting from the latter are apt to be summoned into court. That one who is disturbed over the additional tax placed on incomes of \$15,000 and over is not troubling himself over the high cost of potatoes, etc.

That "Baby," the brown phoe of the fire department, that was shot Tuesday afternoon, would have lived a little longer if some people had their say. That it takes some "high" arithmetic to figure out why the fellow who takes a pint of milk should pay seven cents when his neighbor gets it at 12 cents a quart. That Judge Enright in trying to do his duty as judge of the police court and chairman of one of the exemption boards is one of the busiest men in Lowell at the present time. That the reported stinking of the steamship Adriatic Wednesday afternoon caused considerable worry in this city among relatives and friends of the engineering corps who recently left Rockingham park for "parts unknown."

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- July 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith of 113 Baldwin st., a daughter.
- 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holmberg of 20 Jacques st., a daughter.
- 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Ayotte of 7 Ward st., a daughter.
- 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thibault of 75 Fremont st., a daughter.
- 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchene of 121 Gresham st., a son.
- 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parney of 51 Concord st., a daughter.
- 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchene of 51 Stackpole st., a daughter.
- 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karabachos of 20 Jefferson st., a daughter.
- 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lord of 8 Ellis court, a daughter.
- 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dubois of 476 Moody st., a daughter.
- 23—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potts of 11 Somerset st., a daughter.
- 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Daffos of 382 Market st., a son.
- 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Whitcomb of 43 Alford st., a daughter.
- 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carpenter of 542 Moody st., a son.
- 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevas of 77 Parker st., a daughter.
- 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Collins of 486 Bridge st., a son.
- 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barcelos of 13 Elm st., a son.
- 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Durgin of 13 Elm st., a son.
- 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Gendron of 57 South Highland st., a daughter.
- Aug. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. L. Buote of 496 Moody st., a daughter.
- 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dokakis of 618 Lakoview ave., a daughter.
- 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tanitzky of 27 Elmwood st., a daughter.
- 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kueck of 10 Brookings st., a daughter.
- 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Turcotte of 424 Alford st., a daughter.
- 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollos of 678 Lakoview ave., a son.
- 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kokosvka of 3 Brown's ct., a son.
- 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielle Peltullo of Keene st., a son.
- 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Michaelos of 25 Lakoview ave., a daughter.
- 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawlor of 13 Pleasant st., a son.
- 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of 36 Walnut st., a daughter.
- 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alfonsi of 101 Tremont st., a son.
- 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lareau of 426 Moody st., a daughter.
- 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of 85 Fourth st., a daughter.
- 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Soudard of 369 West Sixth st., a son.
- 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Skinner of 144 Walnut st., a daughter.
- 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobak of 60 Williams st., a daughter.
- 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perreault of 605 Middlesex st., a daughter.
- 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Georgea-Kopoulos of 440 Adams st., a daughter.
- 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio Kratimenor of 138 Farmland road, a daughter.
- 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sopal of 88 Common st., a daughter.
- 22—To Mr. and Mrs. James Bolduc of 442 Moody st., a daughter.
- 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fauvel of 24 Walnut st., a daughter.
- 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost, Aiken st., a son.
- 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Sears of 12 Ford st., a daughter.
- 26—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Viera of 143 Charles st., a daughter.
- 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Launay of 68 Elm st., a son.
- 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ryan of 3 West Eleventh st., a daughter.
- 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo of 50 Lee st., a son.

U. S. Government Indian Land Sale

The GREAT NEW STATE OF OKLAHOMA rolls in liquid wealth. Thousands made rich. Oil hits tops at a \$170 a barrel. State produced 150,000,000 barrels last year. Throughout the oil fields are the examples of fame and fortune gained at the rush of oil. Dan Tucker, 10-year-old boy, gets \$100 daily royalty. Sarah Reector, a colored child, receives \$30,000 monthly. Henry Page, former railroad henchman, gets \$100,000 monthly from oil leases. Roy Johnson, a Michigan carpenter, made \$38,000 on a \$175 investment. M. Muscarello, Syrian rug peddler, made more than \$50,000 in four years on a \$200 investment. At the same time, drug clerk, made \$12,000 in the same years in Oklahoma. Hundreds of others, purchasers of cheap Indian lands and heirs to Indian land allotments, have reaped huge fortunes from oil royalties.

OIL OIL OIL

The Private Oklahoma Indian Land Car now in Lowell has been here for the purpose of advertising the opening of a half-million acres of Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian lands, located in Southeastern Oklahoma, which are now to be sold by the U. S. Government—on easy terms. AT THE OKLAHOMA INDIAN LAND SALE, THE INVESTOR AND SPECULATOR AS WELL AS THE HOME-SEEKER. Opportunity waits, but it will not wait. You must act. Right now you have an opportunity that will not come again. This is the chance of a life-time, as the Government does not require you to live on these lands or improve them, and they can be bought direct from the U. S. Government at a few dollars per acre. They include water, irrigation and necessary forty-five miles of rainfall, agricultural, grazing and timber lands, close to railroads and prosperous growing towns. The Oklahoma Indian Land Car contains an extensive display of Oklahoma products, both agricultural and mineral, as well as numerous photographic views of Western development. For those interested in the Indian lands we have maps, charts, blue prints, etc., and skilled demonstrators are on hand at all times to acquaint the public with the terms and conditions. DON'T FORGET The population of the United States doubles every three years, but there never will be any more land than there is today. Think it over. Open daily Sundays 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. OKLAHOMA INDIAN LAND CAR Now located at Dutton and Fletcher Sts. and Western Ave. For Two Days WOMEN AND CHILDREN SPECIALLY INVITED



FINE SHIRTS

Values \$4.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 for
\$1.05
Coat style, plain and plaided fronts, soft or starch cuffs. Attractive patterns, and lots of spring colorings.
MADRAS REPS
RUSSIAN CORDS SOISETTES
All for \$1.05

SILK SHIRTS

Fine fibres, and tub silks, all from our best lines, were \$5.00, now
\$3.35
Mercerized Soisettes, fine Russian Cords and Fibre-Silk Shirts, were \$3.00 and \$3.50, now
\$2.15

PUTNAM & SON CO.,

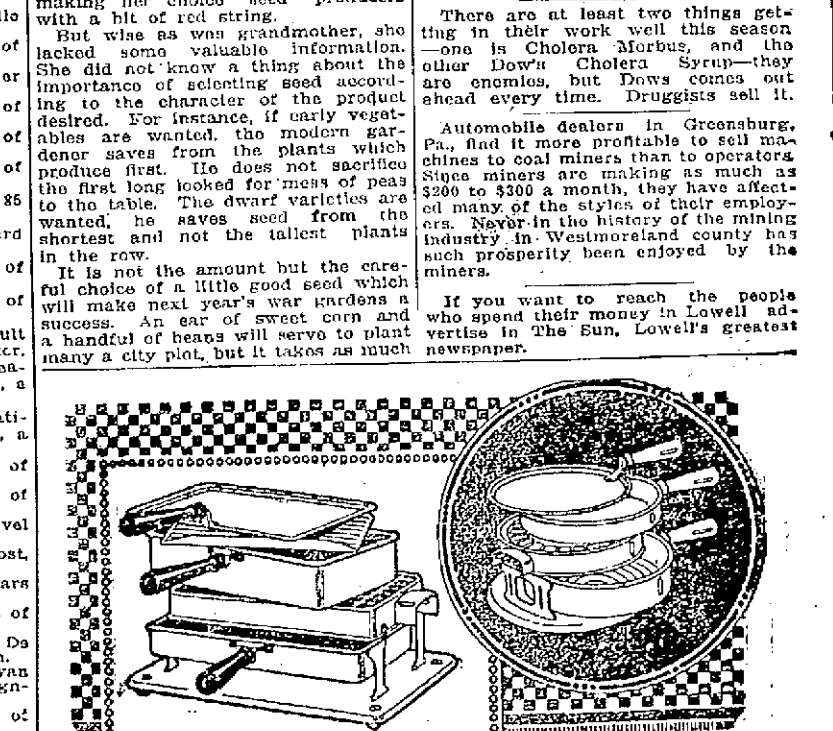
166 CENTRAL STREET

SAVE SEEDS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PLANTING

UNCLE SAM ASKS PATRIOTIC GARDENERS

BY BIDDY BYE

Save the seeds! Among the commercial privileges which the United States has never taken from Europe is that of raising vegetables and flower seeds. Now the war makes importations of seed very small and the United States government is urging every gardener to save seed for next year's planting. As the housewife usually gathers the vegetables for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her to save sufficient seed for her 1918 war garden. There is one general principle underlying the production of good vegetable seed, according to a government expert and that is to save the seed from the best plants. Perhaps the little woman who superintends a large garden patch cannot improve on grandmother's way of making her chooloo seed producers with a bit of red string. But wise as was grandmother, she lacked some valuable information. She did not know a thing about the importance of selecting seed according to the character of the product desired. For instance, if early vegetables are wanted, the modern gardener saves from the plants which produce first. He does not sacrifice the first long looked for mess of peas to the table. The dwarf varieties are wanted, he saves seed from the shortest and not the tallest plants in the row. It is not the amount but the careful choice of a little good seed which will make next year's war gardens a success. An ear of sweet corn and handful of beans will serve to plant many a city plot, but it takes as much care to save a spoonful of the right seed as to save a pound of poor stuff. All requests made by the government should be taken very seriously. They should not be looked upon as additional and unnecessary war burdens, but as suggestions concerning personal contributions to the national welfare. Whoever helps to save garden seeds not only cuts down the cost of gardening, but helps also to save the victory for U.S.A. The government promises to issue a leaflet on seed saving. Write to the department of agriculture for it, if you are growing things worth saving. There are at least two things getting in their way well this season. One is Cholera Morbus, and the other is Cholera. Cholera—these are enemies, but Dows comes out ahead every time. Druggists sell it. Automobile dealers in Greensburg, Pa., find it more profitable to sell machines to coal miners than to operators. Since miners are making as much as \$200 to \$300 a month, they have affected many of the styles of modern cars. Never in the history of the mining industry in Westmoreland county has such prosperity been enjoyed by the miners. If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



Electric Cooking Aids for Summer

IN summer-time, the Electric Way is the sensible way of cooking. Electricity is cool, clean, convenient, quick and economical. An Electric Grill at the breakfast table will enable you to prepare a variety of dishes, cooked "to the Queen's taste."

YOUR ELECTRIC GRILL will keep you away from the heated kitchen and save you innumerable steps to and from the kitchen range.

We have several types of Electric Grills all of which operate at small cost for current.

You will be interested in seeing them. Call at our office today if you can.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

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